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From the Democratic Review. Uncle Sam and his "B'hoys."-A True History, and the more Worderful for being True. CHAPTER L

SHOWING WHO UNCLE SAM IS. Everybody knows Uncle Sam, the great Land Speculator out West, who has more acres than you can throw a stick at, and more children than he can keep in order. His good helpmate breeds like a rabhit, as the saying is, and almost always throws doublets in playing backgammon; so that before the elder ones arrive at years of discretion, the small-fry | cogitate the following opinion : are setting up for themselves, and insisting on wearing the breeches, when they are not fairly out of or thirty-two b'hoys, I forget which, and the good

she will throw doublets as usual. But Uncle Sam don't mind this; he says the more rest of mankind. And so he can, if he don't give all late at night, and gets a little "corned." When any of his prudent friends caution him on the subject, mine Uncle swaggers away like a stump orator, slaps his pocket-which, by the way, has nothing but shin-plasters in it - and answers, "Body o' me? haven't I more land than I know what to do with, and if I want another slice, can't I switch them there Ingens, and Mexicans out of it whenever I please? Aint I sent here on a mission, I reckon; and aint it my special business to christianize, civilize, liberalize, and bedevil, not only this deestrict, but the whole neighborhood besides, especially the niggers?"

Uncle Sam talks "big" sometimes, like his old dad, Squire Bull, who was reckoned the greatest bragger of his day, till Uncle Sam grew up and disputed the point with him. But mine Uncle can do something besides brag, when he is put to it to toe the mark, and has got his dander fairly up. He has had two or three hard scuffles with Squire Bull, who never fails to do him an ill turn when it falls in his way, and sometimes when it don't, and you may depend upon it, he didn't come off second best. The old Squire, who is getting partly in his dotage, and has become terribly jealous of Uncle Sam. still continues every now and then to give him a sly dig under the short ribs, but always smooths him down by calling him his dear son, and swearing he is an honor to his daddy

Besides this, Uncle Sam has many good qualities. though he sometimes has a confounded queer way of showing them; and without going further into particulars, I make bold to say, he may justly hold his of an old one. On the whole, however, Uncle Sam and the neighbors all predicted the ruin of the famsometimes tickle him up a little myself. I'll knock any stranger down that shall dare to say he is no better than he should be, or that he can't whip his weight in wild cats.

CHAPTER II.

How Uncle Sam parceled out his Lands among his B'hoys under Contract-How the Young Rognes undertook to interpret the contract one way and Uncle Sam another-And how they fell into a great turmoil about the meaning of the words, "necessary

Unele Sam has got a way of his own in managing his family affairs. He don't follow the fashion of your stingy old codgers, that love money better than their own flesh and blood, and keep it shut up in their purses, till death comes and breaks the strings for them. He gives his sons each a thumping farm as soon as they come to years of discretion, and sometimes before; but always on condition that they shall continue to look up to him as head of the family, and not pretend to be their own masters in everything, as young chaps are apt to do when their fathers are fools enough to give away all they have, and keep nothing for themselves. He makes a regular bona fide bargain with each of them, and gives them a warrantee deed, by which he covenants and agrees to defend them from all trespassers and they. on their part, promise to pay a certain quit-rent, to be settled from time to time, and to obey him in all things, so far as they may deem it "necessary and proper" -- according to contract.

Now contracts are excellent contrivances, when both parties mean the same thing, or when it is the interest of both to stick to their bargain-or, lastly, when each may be compelled by law to fulfil it. But on the whole, I wouldn't give much for them unless they come under one of those cases. The greatest hypocrites and deceivers are words, which are a set of double-faced rascals, especially when they get into the hands of lawyers, who can make them mean anything or nothing. Thus it happened with Uncle Sam and his b'hoys. They could never agree about the precise meaning of "necessary and proper," and were continually at loggerheads on the subject .-Uncle Sam swore that everything necessary was proper, and everything proper necessary; and that he being the strongest, the wisest, and most judicious, had a right to decide what was necessary and proper, and what proper and necessary. The b'hoys. that old dotard, Uncle Sam. and his Booby B'hoys.") on the other hand, insisted that what was proper was Here Uncle Sam spat in his hands, flourished his not always necessary, nor what necessary always crabstick, and I verily believe if the great confounder proper; and that, as these necessary and proper had been there, he would have given him a crack but blades, has not one sharp enough to cut away it- and will continue to thrive even when their connecor their privileges, they were the best judges whether they were proper and necessary "Why, you was gone, he might catch a fish at last. "With reungrateful varlets," would Uncle Sam exclaim on these occasions, "Aint I your lawfully begotten thorities differ on the subject. In the great case of father, and you my lawfully begotten children-except that last overgrown cub, there is some doubt about ? Didn't I give you every foot of land you own, you rebellious rascals? Answer me thatwho's your daddy, hey?"

One day when Uncle Sam was flourishing away at this rate, shaking his crabstick over the b'hoys' heads, and tickling himself with the notion that he had dumb-founded them with his logic, the eldest of manner, without a little buffeting, is as reprehensithem answered him as follows: and though what he ble as to make friends without shaking hands and 25th ult, and at her wharf at Liverpool next morning, said was pretty much the truth, I think he might as drinking a glass to drown all animosity, as Sir Hen-But they were all chips of the old block, and talked

young spark, "that's a good one, i faith. Instead of able manner, for that would be contrary to law .as for the land you prefended to give us, it was all in claiming acquaintance, they have no other alterours before. We gave it to you only to take care of native but to knock him on the head, and thus settle Partington, as she reached out into the storm to settle the currant bush, and several other destructive infor us, and owe you no thanks for giving it back a- the affair by a resort to club law-in other words, cure a refractory shutter, and the wind rushed in sects of similar habits.

Never was mortal man so confounded as Uncle Sam at this salutation. At first he stood staring with his month will over hein to grate, and respect to make any resistance, the bihoys will be a set of rebellious ruscals; but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffice. I have taken where have the bihoys will be a set of rebellious ruscals; but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffice. I have taken where have their best classes achieved a higher destination. It is stages, in my own garden. I have taken where have their best classes achieved a higher destination on the Egeria cucurbitæ, I have taken where have the calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the closest and under the bed. and contemptuously shook in all its stages, in my own garden. I have taken the bihots after a suffice that the calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the closest and under the bed. But where have the communication on the Egeria cucurbitæ, I have taken the calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the closest and under the bed. and contemptuously shook in all its stages, in my own garden. I have taken the bed after a suffice the calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the closest and under the bed and contemptuously shook. Where have their best classes achieved a higher destination. The communication on the Egeria cucurbitæ, I have taken the calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the closest and under the bed and contemptuously shook. Where have their best classes achieved a higher destination. The calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the calico flounce upon the calico flounce upo Sam at this salutation. At first he stood staring with his mouth wide open, heing unable to speak a word. his mouth wide open, heing unable to speak a word. but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should Uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight, and after a suffine the but should uncle Sam make fight the but should Then he crushed his lips together with just such a cient quantity of broken heads and bloody noses, a chair by the fire, and flirted her cap border as she looked out men the night. It was a saney gust offers low for cash, or on short credit to prompt customers. Then he crushed his lips together with just such a cient quantity of broken heads and bloody noses, noise as he made when shutting his tin tobacco-box in a hurry—puffed out his cheeks like bladders, and go down to posterity as heroes and patriots after the window: "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors to say distinction, but even respectability, in any window: "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors to say distinction, but even respectability, in any profession? In England, many pageoes who were such that the same and bloody noses, and mirror needs as the make offers lowed out upon the night. It was a saucy gust, because the proposition of the profession? In England, many pageoes who were such that the same and bloody noses, and mirror needs usually kept in such establishments, and which my former description was drawn, and have thus been able to make been able to make the proposition of the profession? In England, many pageoes who were such as the profession? In England, many pageoes who were such as the profession of the p

imps of disunion, disaffection, and rebellion—you pretend to be my daddies; some of you who are not keep light to a grasshopper!—you pretend to give and proper, who can't tell the difference between a sheep's head and the head of a sheep!—you pretend to make me a scurvy overseer to take care of your property! You!—But!Il dust your jackets for you bout at loggerheads, and quit the field with black.

It is emst the only way to settle our difficulties is to fall together by the cars, and that the b hoys have no other way to get rid of me than to break my head, cudgel me into mummy, and if that won't do cut my throat to keep me quiet. We can't settle to make me a scurvy overseer to take care of your property! You!—But!Il dust your jackets for you bout at loggerheads, and quit the field with black.

The Distinct of the one room, and have a bed in the very place where they sleep—how I hope they may be comfortable this blustering is to fall together by the cars, and that the b hoys have no other way to get rid of me than to break my head, cudgel me into mummy, and if that won't do cut my throat to keep me quiet. We can't settle the wind howled around the house most dismally.

The Distinct of the one room, and have a bed in the very place where they sleep—how I hope they may be comfortable this blustering is to fall together by the cars, and that the b hoys have no other way to get rid of me than to break have no other way to get rid of me than to break have a bed in the very place where they sleep—how I hope they may be comfortable this blustering is to fall together by the cars, and that the b hoys have no other way to get rid of me than to break have a bed in the very place where they sleep—how I hope they may be comfortable this blustering is to fall together by the cars, and that the b hoys how I hope they may be comfortable this blustering is to fall together by the cars, and that the b hoys how I hope they may be comfortable this blustering is to fall together by the cars, and that the b how I how I how I how I

sequently, to do just as I please.

CHAPTER III.

ney than brains, at length agreed to refer the mat- "necessary and proper." ter to a famous lawyer down East, who Uncle Sam called the great confounder, or expounder-I forget

governed by his opinion, if it suited both parties. The great confounder was very fond of fishing. and always studied his cases with a fishing pole in self down by the side of a pond, abounding in bullheads, the water of which, though shallow, was so thick you could not see the bottom, and proceeded, with occasional interruptions of a glorious nibble, to

The questions at issue are-first, as to the true meaning and import of the words necessary and protheir petticoats. The old fellow has now thirty-one or thirty-two b'hoys, I forget which, and the good land is in Uncle Sam or his b'hoys; and third, woman is said to be in a family way again. No doubt whether Uncle Sam is the father of his b'hoys, or

they his father, in a legal point of view. "And, first, as to the word necessary. All legal the merrier, and that he can not only provide for his authorities assert that necessity has no law, and it own children, but for those of all the world and the follows, therefore, that Uncle Sam being, by virtue of the contract, authorized to do whatever is neceshis lands away to Tom. Dick and Harry as he seems sary, may do just as he pleases because he can't do mightily inclined to do, especially when he sets up otherwise. The word proper, I consider mere tautology, inasmuch as whatever is necessary is proper, and whatever proper necessary. But seeing that Uncle Sam and his b'hoys differ on this point, the right of the strongest must govern. If Uncle Sam can cudgel his bihoys into submission, good. If he can't, he must frighten them, which will do just as

"Secondly .- With respect to the question of paternity. I hold it to be a sheer paradox to say that Uncle Sam's children can be Uncle Sam's father, unless they resort to a legal fiction, and reckon their chickens before they are hatched, which is contrary to the decision of Chief Justice Bridlegoose in the celebrated case of Partlett vs. Cockadoodle. Besides. for Uncle Sam's sons to set themselves up as his fathers, would be putting the cart before the horse, as, in that case, they must have been born before their father-a thing that never happened except, perhaps, in the case of Melchisedek. I am, therefore, clearly of opinion that Uncle Sam is not only the father of his own children but of Zebedce's children too, and that, of course, he has a right not only to all

confounder, he strutted up and down like a turkey cock, snapt his fingers, and flourished his crab-stick over the b'hoys heads at a great rate, tho' he didn't sale was attended by the leading men in the trade. head as high as his neighbors in honesty and good fellowship, though it must be confessed that none of b hoys, and that was enough for a reasonable man. them have much to boast of on that score. If Uncle The b hoys, at least some of them, were not at all Sam ever meddles with their affairs, it is on account of what he calls "his mission," which is very apt to sort of nonsense; wherenpon Uncle Sam threatened other man's poison, and that it is not so easy to make went on from bad to worse : the house became divito send the constable after them. In short, things a velvet purse out of a sow's ear, or a new shoe out | ded against itself; domestic peace was destroyed;

> At length, it came to pass that some of the b'hoys threatened to cut Uncle Sam's acquaintance, which, they said, they had a right to do, if they tho't proper, being now of age, and able to take care of themselves. Uncle Sam denied this in toto; and, according to custom. applied to his trusty counsellor, the great confounder, who, taking his fishing pole and the Complete Angler, proceeded to study the case, hear the sad, the awful last word adieu !- an expreswhich he expounded as follows, with now and then an interruption from a bull-head or a mummy-chub. Uncle Sam gave it to one of the b'hoys, who read it in an audible voice :

"The laws being originally derived from the heathen Greek, afterwards rendered into pagan Latin, and thence transmogrified into barbarons Chrissaw the outside of a Greek or Latin Institute of Jus- respectively, of 90 and 86 years. tinian, (what a famous mummy-chub!) could know nothing about contracts, constitutions, and all that

"Why what the d-l is all this?" exclaimed Uncle Sam. "Hang me if I don't believe the great confounder has been fishing in something stronger than water. But go on. and let's hear the rest."

"Therefore, if Uncle Sam and his b hoys wish me minnow, he's nibbled off my bait !) they must utterly discard, eschew. and reprobate this musty old contract. and throw all this infernal bundle of constitutional scruples into-(There! there! I'll swear that gining that every object is a brick, it will attach itself was a snapping turtle!) -the fire, in order that they to anything. may no more rise up in judgment against our benighted ancestors. Away with them all, I say-they skins? are no better than obsolete ideas. (Hah! b'hoys, here's another bull-head. By St. Anthony, who won upon the fishes by singing Yankee Doodle-but I've got him-no-yes-no. I'll be darned if he hasn't given me the slip and taken off my hook in the bargain. This comes of attending to the business of over the noddle. But he only bade the reader to go self, and prevent the necessity of the scythe being apon, and be hanged to him. observing. that as his hook | plied to it. spect to the right of cutting one's acquaintance, au-Bull vs. Brother Jonathan, it was decided in the court above, that it was a natural inherent right in every man to choose who he would keep company with, and that he might turn his back on anybody he pleased, provided he only knocked him down first by way of giving fair warning. This preliminary courtesy I hold to be indispensable, inasmuch as to

"On the whole, therefore. I agree with the doclike devils incarnate when their tongues got fairly trine of the court above, and am of opinion that Unvessel. The Liverpool Times says she had been visited to me only within the last year.

It is possible that it may be identical with the Sphinx ly government which subsists is that of a bloody and studied to me only within the last year. cle Sam's b'hoys have a clear natural right to cut by hundreds of admiring spectators. "We your lawfully begotten children?" said the his acquaintance, provided they don't do it in a peacebegetting us, I reckon we begot you, old genit. You owe your being entirely to us: and
it. You owe your being entirely to us: and
it is a good one, I that is a good one, I th gain according to the old agreement. Marry, come up—I wonder who's daddy now?"

The affair by a resort to cino law—in other words, the right of the strongest, which is, as it were, the high court of appeal in all cases. If he should, how—win other words, the right of the strongest, which is, as it were, the high court of appeal in all cases. If he should, how—win other words, the right of the strongest, which is, as it were, the high court of appeal in all cases. If he should, how—win other words, and extinguished her light, and slammed too the door, and fanned the fire in the grate, and rustled my first communication on the Egeria cucurbitæ, I have bed from the publication of the wind rushed in the right of the strongest, which is, as it were, the high court of appeal in all cases. If he should, how—win other words, and extinguished her light, and slammed too the can reach every advantage which the white possesses. A large portion of them are educated. But where have the calico flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the large portion of them are educated. But where have the call of the strongest with the weight of the strongest will be a should be can reach every advantage which the white possesses. In the course of 22 years since the publication of can reach every advantage which the white possesses. A large portion of them are educated. But where have the call of the course of the strongest will be constructed. The affair was a strongest with the call of the course of the

pacco pipe-I will. It's my mission to judge what is of his body. Come on, I say, if we can't settle the proper and necessary for you young rascals; and, affair peaceably, let's try club law. Come on, I say, start fair, and the d-l take the hindmost."

Hercupon, Uncle Sam pulled off his cost, doubled his fist, and squared himself for the encounter. But How Uncle Sam and his B'hoys Quarrelled more and the b'hoys were a little stumped at this doctrine of more every day about what was "necessary and pro- the great confounder. So long as they thought they per."--How they applied to a Great Lawyer Down could cut Uncle Sam's acquaintance in a peaceable the largest ever made in our southern country, East, and how he made the matter more Obscure by manner, and without committing violence on the old though far below that made along the Ohio, under man, they were—some of them at least—willing to the auspices of Mr. N. Longworth, the enterprising In this way Uncle Sam and his b'hoys at last got dissolve the connection, and go about their own buinto a complete snarl, about the right of paternity -- siness in their own way. But when it came to fisti- the Brinkleyville vineyard from my own vines, bethe ownership of the land—and the meaning of the cuffs, that was another affair. So they agreed to sides a number of barrels made at my presses by words necessary and proper. Finding at last that keep up a speaking acquaintance with Uncle Sam, neighbors. Then, some considerable quantity of they could not settle the matter among themselves, until they saw how much further he would stretch they, according to the custom of men with more mo- his pretensions, under the great saving clause of

The last I heard of Uncle Sam, he had become a which—with a secret proviso that they would be the opinion of the great confounder, that he has these drains, on every Saturday, pic-nic parties of 50, made him his overseer, under whose auspices he 60 and 70 persons obtained supplies. swaggers about, flourishes his crabstick, and swears Now, at 50 cents per gallon, or \$4 per bushel, it if the young rascals talk any more of cutting his ac- is possible to realise \$2,400 from one acre, for the his hand, and the "Complete Angler" in his pock- quaintance, he'll knock them all into a cocked hat, rate of 600 bushels per acre can be had. But even et. Accordingly, taking his implements he sat him- or do anything else he thinks "necessary and pro- \$2,000 is enough of agricultural product, in all con-

correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says of or in the vicinity of railroad or steamboat lines con-

The use of flax cotton, manufactured according to whter slightly acidulated with sulphuric acid. The \$6, according to quality. flax is then thoroughly saturated in a solution of bicarbonate of soda, and being subsequently immersed in a solution of diluted sulphuric acid, a liberation of gas takes place which causes the tubes of which the plant is composed to split, when the material, instantly losing

its rigidity, becomes a light expansive mass of cottony texture, "increasing in size like leavening at other times, only one or more of the branches.— Nile above Egypt. When the last named and most especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State. pose of being bleached, it is plunged into hypochlorite of magnesia, when it instantly becomes white. A very general opinion prevails that the invention wil lead to rapid and extraordinary results. Sixty tons o the cotton are now being prepared for the Manchester

COPYRIGHT OF SIR WALTER SCOTT'S WORKS .- The partially, if not wholly successful. the land, but to their implicit obedience in all cases Cadell. The conditions of sale stipulated that the grub around and beneath it. The insect is really a increased from the old race. Necessarily, the men were whatsoever, according to the ancient Patriarchal purchaser of the above should take the remaining naked caterpillar, with a small brown head, a plump in a great disproportion to the women, and they were Law, which is superior to all others. With regard stock, in the hands of the publishers, at the sum of body tapering towards each end, six small feet near forced to take their wives and concubines from the to the precise meaning of the words necessary and £10,100 or at a price to be determined on by referees. the head, and ten very short holders, or stump feet, captives which they made in their wars with the surproper, I refer you to Webster's Dictionary, letters It was stated by the auctioneer, that the sale of the N. & P., folio edition."

Letters It was stated by the auctioneer, that the sale of the in pairs, under the rest of the body. It grows to the length of an inch, or rather more, boring in the were white men, but these tribes were negroes. Hence perty was eventually bought in by the trustees. The tember, it leaves the vine, and burrows just below ed harems from their sable captives, and by their sa-THE DEATH OF THE JUST .- Glancing over an old

novel, the other day, we came upon the following pasand ardent hearts had never been chilled by the with ering hand of infidelity and ingratitude. They died in an ecstatic dream of perfect bliss on earth, and never were awakened to the world's mocking realities! They died when they felt and believed in their heart of hearts that they were dearly beloved-could not be loved more deeply; with that conviction, death in a worldly acceptation can never be untimely. Probably they died still sufficiently animated by the latent, lingering spark of life, to press the hand that was so often linked in mutual pressure in happy days-to feel sion that habit has rendered trivial, but which bears with it in the tenderest solicitude the most hallowed meaning, since, in pronouncing it, we leave all that we cherish under the protection and safeguard of God.

A PROLIFIC PEOPLE. - The census marshal of New Mexico cites, as an evidence that the people of that tian English, (hem-bad day for fishing this,) it is region are prolific, that Ojo Caliente Jose Antonio Pru- and the antennæ, black. The hind body is tawny and tradition. They have forgotten language, governplain that the old dotards who drew up the contract gino has twenty-five children living—thirteen sons orange, with a row of four black spots upon it, and ment, religion and arts. They have no buildings, and between Uncle Sam (a bull-head, by Jupiter!) and and twelve daughters-by one wife. Jose and his an olive-colored or blackish band at the base. The his b'hoys, and who never in their lives so much as wife were living, in good health, at the venerable ages,

STRANGE AFFAIR .- A case of seduction - a woman sort of thing, being as destitute of learning as a toad man-has turned up in Philadelphia. It was brought wings expand about one inch and an eighth. is of feathers, (hang me if that isn't a tadpole, half before Alderman Simpson at a late hour on Friday bull-frog.) Knowing nothing of the past and less of night, at the instance of the father of the aggrieved the future, they erected these monuments of the dark party, who is just arrived at the age of 18. The charge hind body, and its enormous orange and black-hair- on the sculptures of old Egypt. But in that multituages - (what a glorious nibble! It must be a bull- preferred was misdemeanor in seducing the young man ed leggins, may be seen, during the month of July dinous country they were utterly valueless. The Egyphead. Ha! ha!—I've hooked him!—I've got him! referred to. It was proved that the defendant had ren. and fore part of August, flying at midday about tians considered them too stupid to be worth teaching part of the past winter.

Mrs Partington is against the three penny pieces; she says they are neither one thing nor another; that she cannot see them without her specs; that they are the work of the abolitionists, who are always for amal to meddle in this matter (plague take that rascally gamations, and that Uncle Sam ought to be indicted for are hatched, the little grubs immediately bore into such wicked adulteryation.

Q .- Why is mortar adhesive? A .- Because it is of a confiding nature, and ima-

Q.-Why ought potatoes to be boiled in their A .- Because no potato can be said to be properly

dressed unless it appears in a jacket. Q .- Why does a kettle sing ?

for want of thought. Q - Why does a cat run after a mouse?

A .- Because the mouse runs away from the cat.

Q .- Why is it necessary to cut the grass?

of the British Barque Express, which arrived at Charleston, S. C., on Sunday, from Liverpool, states that when fourteen days out he discovered two females concealed in barrels, in which they had been clandestinely rolled into the vessel, and subsequently that taken, beforehand, to fasten down the joints and several other persons were discovered concealed in the hold amongst the cargo.

GREAT PASSAGE - The new American clipper ship Typhoon, Captain Salter, which sailled from Portsmouth 131 days, including calms and head winds. We believe satyriniformis, in Huebner's Zutrage, a work which notorious. Famine ravages often that fertile land .-

Then he crushed his lips together with just such a noise as he made when shutting his in *blacco-box in a hurry—puffed out his cheeks like bladders and godwn to posterity as heroes and patriots after the relieved himself by an explosion of hot breath that.

Some say, withered all the leaves within fifty paces some say, withered all the leaves within fifty paces.

After this came a blast that rattled about his how the sleeve of his homespun coat. The history of the insect is more fully detailed than in my former accounts of it; and the suggestions of culture, and how the suggestions of the borer, are entirely new, and are the results of the borer, are entirely new, and are the results of the borer, are entirely new, and are the results of the borer, are entirely new, and are the results of the borer as the bore of them have been collected in a volume of their cutting his acquaintance. they will looked out upon the subscriber always, and she, as she shut down the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will keep the poor sailors after the window; "I hope Heaven will k

Agricultural.

The largest Crop of Wine ever made in the South From the Alabama Planter, we clip the following, which will show to what extent this branch of industry is carried on in the south :-

My crop of grapes and wine, so far as I know, are grapes were sold at 50 cents per gallon-the numtwo months there were constant or daily applications for grapes, and visitors at the some time parstaunch advocate of club law, and so tickled with taking of and carrying away quantities. Besides

science, you will say, to realise from one acre of FLAX COTTON IN GREAT BRITAIN .- The London ground. I say possible, for except, near large cities, venient to large cities, hundreds of bushels cannot be disposed of. And wines at even \$1 per gallon, the process of Chevalier Clausen is now in progress agreeably to Scuppernong yields, (\$3 per bushel upon an extensive scale, at Bradford, in Yorkshire, and and more) a vast income per acre would be the reat Cork, in Ireland, large mill owners at that place hav. sult. So much so, that so soon as ascertained by a ing entered into contracts. The principle of the in- few enterprising southern men. and in due course of vention, by which flax is adapted for spinning upon time, the usual competition following, a sufficiency cotton, wool and silk machinery, consists in the destruc- of the best wines would probably be made in the tion of the cylindrical character of the fibre by the south to supply the whole country, and thus render expansive power of carbonic acid gas. The first pro- us independent of foreign markets for a luxury now cess, however, is the removal of the resinous mat. deemed almost indispensable. At the vineyards of ter peculiar to the plant. This is effected by boil. Ohio, near Cincinnati, where some hundreds of acres ng it for three hours in water, containing one-half are devoted to the grape culture, \$1 per gallon is per cent. of common soda, after which it is dipped in the common price. But my prices range from \$1 to SIDNEY WELLER.

Brinkleyville, N. C.

Squash-vine Borer.

During the month of August, pumpkin and squash

incloses itself in an oblong-oval cocoon, made of boes. The next were still nearer the negro type; and fragments of the plant and grains of earth, cement- the work proceeded until all traces of Caucasian blood sage, which we think is true, musical, and beautiful: ed and lided with a gummy kind of silk. Soon after disappeared, and Meroe was inhabited by a pure black change, through the winter. By digging in the facts, is the continued deterioration in the sculptural of protracted sickness. L. G. WOODWARD, Principal. ground carefully, where vines have grown, and per- remains of the country, and their final cessation with ished, the cocoons may often be found : and, in this the disappearance of the white blood. The inway, numbers of the insects may be taken and des- scriptions and portraits of the original emigrants as betroyed in the chrysalis state.

borer. It is nearly three quarters of an inch long. The sculpture is clumsy; the inscriptions are in bad of a shining brown color, with transverse rows of grammer and in worse orthography. The next are inminute teeth, pointing towards the tail, across the ferior even to these; and in the succeeding generation back. These little teeth enable the chrysalis to it becomes evident that they had wholly lost the lantake a firm hold of the cocoon during its exertions guage, and no longer understood what they wrote.in breaking open the end of it. Towards the end of The inscriptions are nothing more than miserable cop-June or early in July, it thus perforates the cocoon, les from the earlier works; so that on a tomb which and by the help of the above-named little teeth, is evidently of a late date, will be found a badly exeforce its body nearly out, when the chrysalis skin cuted copy of the inscription on the tomb of its ownbursts open, a winged insect extricates itself therefrom, and crawls to the surface of the ground.

more than half an inch long, sometimes considerably less. The head and thorax are dark olive green, fore wings are olive green; the hind wings trans- tinguished from the country. The race has relasped parent, veined, and fringed with black. The hind into absolute negro barbarism. seducing an unsophisticated youth in the guise of a on the outer side, with black hairs within. The

root, to deposit her eggs, and again taking wing and sporting in the sunshine. They can be easily taken on the wing, with a bag net, and thus many may be destroyed. In the course of a few days, having provided for her store of eggs, the female perishes, the stem of the vines, and begin their work of destruction.

It may have been observed that pumpkin and squash vines sometimes strike root at the joints, and thus establish a new connection with the soil, both to stay and to nourish them. This they do the more readily, if not too much shaken by the wind. Advantage may be taken of this fact to secure the vines from being killed by the borers. Let the vines be fastened firmly to the ground by forked sticks thrust A .- For the same reason that a ploughboy whistles into the earth over the principal joints, and let a little earth be drawn over each joint thus secured .-They will soon take root at these places, especially if watered now and then where they are fastened .-When the joints have become firmly rooted, the In this way, I have saved a large vine, although the Shipping Women by the Barrel. -- Captain White, It will be well to examine the vines occasionally, borers nearly cut off the stems from the main roots. and if any holes are found in them near the roots, carefully to lay these open by splitting the stem, and then to draw out or otherwise destroy the borcause them to strike root.

This insect, when it was named and described in the New-England Farmer, was supposed to be new to science, and it is confidently believed that its habits and transformations had not before been ascertained. In its winged form, however, it had been described and figured, under the name of Melittia richest commerce at their doors. The result is very tibialis of Drury, and bombiliformis of Cramer, which, stupid beast who is Emperor over one corner of the Is-MRS. PARTINGTON ON THE STORM.—The Path- African. Drury's name of tibialis, if really intend-"Cease, rude Bolus, blustering railer," said Mrs. including also, the borers of the peach tree and of in Hayti, he saw the negroes roasting and eating From his experience in the business, he feels confident that

several accounts, it is my hope that the present ar- pid book to prove thereform the intellectual equality

T. W. HARRIS. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 25th, 1851.

property! You!—But I'll dust your jackets for you light my pipe with your old musty contract—I'll take away all your land—I'll out you off with a shilling; and if there is law or lawyers to be had for love or menoy. I'll make you hop like a pea on a to-love or menoy in the field with black mally.

I'll take away all your land—I'll out you off with a loggerheads, and quit the field with black mally.

The British East India Company have a naval company have a naval loggerheads, and quit the field with black mally.

The British East India Company hove five from the company hove five persons of various pour or file were so busily occupied by the improvement of controvers halfen.

By the history of the negro tace, it is therefore incompany hove a naval loggerheads, and pour or were from the even from the company have a naval loggerheads, and placed the peace of Plows of various pour or file were from the company have a naval loggerheads or vario

that ap instance in proof of the above, can scarcely is withdrawn. Holland, and where is so much improvement of soil gro.

visible on any other equal surface of the globe? improvement of some particular quadruped, or one is a totally distinct and inferior animal or species of ent, which is embodied in the nobler improvement all men have equal rights. of the varied utilitarian qualities of farm stock.

We hope the observation which has led to these remarks may not be repeated by intelligent writers. as it affords an excuse for some very good delvers, who are wonderfully pains-taking and successful, in raising a fine quantity of forage, roots, and grain, to feed to the most worthless lot of brutes that were ever suffered to infest Christendom.

> From the Richmond Examiner. The Negro Race.

In the able and learned lectures of Mr. Gliddon, our attention was particularly excited by his accounts of the antiquities in the Egyptian province of Meroe; because those antiquites constitute the most striking ilvines are frequently found to wither suddenly, and lustration of Negro Civilization which history and ardie to the root. Sometimes the whole vine perishes, chæology can produce. Meroe was a country on the The cause of this premature death was made known famous seat of ancient civilization was overrun by in the New-England Farmer, for August 22d, 1828. Cambyses and the other cruel conquerors, a portion of It was shown to be an insect; and then name of the inhabitants retreated up the river and established Ægeria cucurbi'æ was then given to it, with an ac- themselves in Meroe. Hither they transported their count of its habits and transformations. These I old forms of government and of worship, their old arts now propose to describe anew, and to suggest a rem- and their antique customs. They built temples and edy for the disease which promises to be at least, excavated tombs; they erected obelisks; they covered them with inscriptions in their hieroglyphic alphabet, entire copyright of the above, comprising the novels, The insect, in its larva state, is a whitish, grub- and the inscriptions and sculptures which date with poetry, prose writings, as well as the life of Sir Wal- like caterpillar, which bores into the stem of the the first generations of this colony, are found to be as ter, by Lockhart, were offered for sale, on Welnesday vine near the ground, and destroys the interior. The perfect as those of the lower Nile. But the colony at the London Coffee House, Ludgate hill, by Mr Hodg- hole by which it enters is commonly near the root, was cut off from the nation by intervening deserts and son, on account of the trustees of the late Mr. Robert and may readily be discovered by the castings of the fierce nomads. The number of emigrants was never mounted to 71,000 volumes. The biddings commen- stem up and down, and sometimes into the root itself the second generation of the Meroeites were mulattoes. ced at £5,000, and advanced to £14 500; and the pro- Between the middle of August and the 1st of Sep- The process of amalgamation continued. They formthe surface of the ground, near the root, and there ble purchases; so that the third generation were Sam-

> fore said, are equal to those of the Old Empire. But in The chrysalis resembles that of the peachtree those of their mulatto children, there is a great difference just published. er's great grandfather-even the date and name being unaltered. After that, they lost even the power of in-The body of the insect, in its winged state, is little telligible imitation, and a few scrawls on uncarved rocks are the latest remains that are found. The Meno enduring tombs. The province is no longer dis-

legs are thickly clothed with orange-colored hairs This illustration of their incapacity, not merely to attain civilization, but even to retain it when given them, is a type of the universal history of the Negro This little insect, which is very conspicuous for its wasp-like form, its orange-colored and black-spotted space of nearly five thousand years. Negroes appear Here he is, with horns like my Durham bu'l, pre- ted a room in which she kept her victim the greater squash vines, and now and then alighting close to the even agricultural drudgery; and we only see their figures when led as captives in the triumph of some belligerent Pharaoh. From that day until this, the negro captivity, barbarism, or slavery. The last is the highest form of social life of which experience at least, permits us to suppose him capable.

Circumstances would never have kept down any race for five thousand years, which were capable of rising into civilization. All the white races have been in time barbarians; but all its branches have in time left it and attained their natural grades of civilization. But the negro has never left the lowest type of barbar- who favor me with their custom. ism, save for captivity or slavery. In the vast continent of Africa they have always existed in millions, custom with no circumstances to depress them. But there, we never hear of them save as cannibal savages. No such thing as a negro government has ever existed in Africa. Petty kingdoms have and do exist there .some with so called cities I ke Timbuctoo. But the bare-breeched rulers in all these kingdoms are Moors or Fellahs-a branch of the Arab family; and the States, and is governed by mulattoes. Even with all work in a style of neatness and finish that cannot fail to give this assistance it is evidently falling to pieces in the satisfaction. growing barbarism of the people. Dr Mechilin, who fived in Liberia five years, and for part of that time lived in Liberia five years, and for part of that time Hating a spacious Blacksmith Shop attached, they was Governor of the colony, declared the experiment will make and repair Agricultural Implements, Mill to be a failure, and died in Mobile with the declara. Work, and Farmers' Blacksmithing generally. They tion that he saw no hope of ever rendering the negro race fit for self-government. On this continent they have received the most signal trial. In Hayti they acchieved their freedom by the midnight murder of their masters. They were protected by civilized States They possessed the richest Island on the globe, with the perhaps erroneously.) are stated to be natives of and. Off from the seaports, the people have lost arts,

of the race. But any one who will take the trouble to read these verses will find them for the most part a doggerel too poor to be called verse at all; and whenever a Deterioration of Land by Improvement of Animals. the smallest kind of country newspaper, its author is copy occurs of sufficent merit for the poet's corner of The thought has sometimes found audible expressions of the sure to turn up a mulatto or quadroon when the ac-

and abroad, and so far as our present observation is wilds of Africa, clothed well, fed well, and associated concerned, have not yet met with the instance, in with the whites, he quickly acquires a certain degree which the improver of the animal was not also found of health, strength and intelligence. He will quickly to be the improver of the soil. We have a further ape the white. But there his development ceases. knowledge through reliable publications, and oral Beyond that in no instance, has he ever gone. Withtestimony, of persons and countries not coming under out amalgation with the white race, he remains where our own observation, and we venture the assertion, he began, and sinks so soon as the superior influence

be found within the entire range of savage and civ- These phenomena are peculiar to the black race ilised society. Where the general farm stock has None of the diversified families of the white race exbeen intelligently bred and cared for, by the owner hibit them. To which one of the white races could of both land and stock, the soil has invariably par-ticipated with the stock, in its improvement. The the United States, without an immediate assertion and very presence of the animals on the land, implies proof of its talent and its intellectual superiority, in this, as the crops are consumed on the premises, and hundreds and hundreds of instances. All the white raber of bushels not ascertained; though for more than the manure returned to the fields, is more than a ces have been civilized and developed in time, and compensation for the crops which feed the animals. where circumstances have thrown them back into bar-Look at the countries most distinguished for the im- barism, they all exhibit capacity for civilization again. provement of farm stock-England, Scotland, and But the exact contrary is the characteristic of the ne-

What deduction is to be drawn from the fact. The We do not bring into this question, the partial plain and inevitable deduction is this:-That the negro of its families, as of the Arab racer, the Italian grey animal from the Caucasian; that the negro is the conhound, nor the Dalmatian coach dog. Nor would necting link between man and the brute creation; that we admit as illustrating this question, some sporting the negro is intended by nature for a similar dependence genius, who had given a very particular attention to upon the Caucasian man in which only the ox, the an improved lot of fighting cocks, fancy pigeons, fox hounds, or trotting and racing horses; for the very that the negro race is the result of a different act of the constitution of mind which leads to the indulgence Creator from that which originated the Caucasian,of this partial or morbid taste, disqualifies for the and is consequently beyond the scope of those abpursuit of the higher and more comprehensive tal- stract axioms of the white race which declare that

> SERIOUS EFFECTS OF WALTZING .- Some highly impressionable young gentleman at the North thus describes the effect his waltz had upon him :

"At the first start I thought I was going to heaven on a band of music. For the next five minutes I appeared to be swimming in a sea of rose leaves with blue angel. This soon vanished to a delirium of peacock feathers, in which my brain got so mixed up with low neck frocks, musk, and melody, that I have fed on flutes ever since."

Schools.

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. THE First Session of this Seminary commenced on the especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State. Jacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of Onslow, and is perfectly accessible at all seasons of the year, both by land and water. Mrs JANETTE F. REID has now the charge of the Seminary, who was some time Professor in Greensborn's Fermale College, and is asterned fellower.

Greensboro' Female College, and is esteemed fully competent

to maintain the responsibility entailed by the position she occupies, and will not fail to render ample justice to all who may come within the influence of her instructions. Board may be had in good families at \$6 per month. For use of Instrument 3 00

Jacksonville, Onslow co., N. C., March 28, 1851 29-3m Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, and Newbernian, Newbern. will publish three months, and forward accounts to this office

RICHLAND ACADEMY.

THE Winter session of this Institution will close on Friday I the 21st of February, and the next session will open on the 3d day of March. Although students may enter the Sublime are the words, "Blessed are the dead who die heloved?" Their fond "Happy are the dead who die beloved?" Their fond "Their fond "Th School at any period of the session, it is desired that all who intend entering during the session, will be prompt in atten-The interesting circumstance connected with these session, and no deduction is made for absence unless in case Feb. 2d, 1851.

NEW BOOKS: NEW BOOKS:: TUST Received and for sale at L. H. Pierce's Book-J store, the following new and highly interesting Books,

Freemasonry revealed, by eleven seceding members, showing the Origin, history, and nature of Masonry, its effects on the government, and the Christian Religion, as published in the proceedings of the United States Anti-Masonic Conven-

Also, Illustrations of Masonry, with a key to all the degrees of Freemasonry, giving a clear and correct view of the manner of conferring the different degrees, as practiced in all lodges throughout the globe ;-together with the means to e used by such as are not Masons to gain admission theren : by one of the craft.

The Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse, being an axplanation of Modern Mysteries, by Andrew Jackson Davis. Tom Racquet, and His Three Maiden Aunts, with numerous illustrations. For wit and humor, we have seldom met any production which exceeds "Tom Racquet, and His Three Maiden Aunts" That peculiar vein of fun, drollery, and pathos, which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinating when attained, has been developed by our author with

rare perfection.—Athenæum. Lavengro, the Author, the Gipsy, the Priest. Before and Behind the Curtain, by Wm. K. Northall. Godolphia, by Sir E. L. Bulwer. Knowlston's Complete Farrier.

Consuelo, by George Sand. "The character of Consuelo. as developed in this book and its sequel, is one of the noblest ever drawn The character is an ideal one, in essence, and

New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof. HAVING completed my new Livery Stables, I am

My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third Streets, directly opposite the Court-House, and very convenihas never appeared save in three forms of existence : and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States. I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and

comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I

therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their

H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 11, 1847. COACH MAKING, REPAIRING, AND JOBBING,

COACH MAKING, REPAIRING, SAN Corner Third and Princess Streets, opposite Nixon's Livery Stables, Wilmington, N. C. ment on the corner of Third and Princess Sts.,
Wilmington, N. C., formerly occupied by W. J. Cornwall,
intend carrying on the above business in all its branches, and people of Timbuctoo are Arabs and Fellahs. The Re- are prepared to execute any orders with which they may be public of Liberia can scarcely be called an exception, favored, promptly and in a workmanlike manner. They will since it is watched and guided by the Colonization So- attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descripciety, supported on all sides by England and by other tions; also, Buggies, Wagons, Drays, Carts, &c. &c.; governments, is re-inforced every year from the United workmen, they feel confident of being able to execute their

> HORSE-SHOEING, &c. will also pay particular attention to Horse-Shoeing.

to any other that can be done at the South N. S. NEAL & CO. Wilmington, Feb. 21st, 1851 OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE,"

Wilmington Saddle, Harness, TRUNK MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may fa-

Harness and Coach Trimmings sold at a fair price to persons buying to manufacture. Also, Whips at wholesale.
All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-

sions June 14, 1850 JOHN J. CONOLEY.